

## UB To Host NSA Conference Regional Delegates Dec. 4

by Sue Napelbaum

Jack Seiler of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Regional chairman of the National Student Association, has announced that this University has been selected scene of the 1954 Regional Conference of NSA, to be held Dec. 4. UB's offer to host the assembly will bring to Bridgeport leaders of the student bodies of over thirty colleges in New England and Westchester County. Next month's conference will voice the interests and problems of students at all member colleges in New England. This will be the first of an annual series.

Campus NSA co-chairman Jack Barrett and Ted Brookes, and Student Council President Richard Barrett have urged UB students concerned with student government to attend this conference. There will be meetings held at Fones Hall, the Little Theater and Carlson Lecture Hall, and they will be open to all students.

### Beauty Added To Campus

Life cover-girl Wiwan Worawan, a petite Thai beauty, who heads Wellesley College's NSA, will be on campus as one of the 150 delegates to the organization's regional conference. Wiwan is the daughter of Thailand's UN delegate Prince Wan Waitheyakon; she is a campus personality and future diplomat. "Willie" Worawan is not only president of her college's NSA but vice-president of the International Commission as well.

Wiwan, who appeared in native costume on the cover of Life Oct. 4, was the subject of a feature article in that magazine. Her post-finals position as a UN guide occupies her summers, while during the school year she manages to maintain an enviably high scholastic average, and also leads a full social life, besides assuming the responsibility of campus leadership.

## No Scribe To Be Issued Before Thanksgiving

With the taste of a stuffed bird watering our mouths in anticipation, we of the SCRIBE cannot keep our minds on putting an issue out next week. So, we are begging your pardon and hope you will understand.

Upon asking a veteran, who is just back from a stint in the service, what he expected to have for his Thanksgiving meal, the reply was, "Well, at our house it is a custom to have stuffed canary, fried plover eggs and mangrove salad. You know," he said, "everything a man likes."

This may or may not set Turkey Day back a few years, but it may explain why we are not having a SCRIBE next week, huh! !

The agenda will be concerned with "The role of students and student government in education." Dick Barrett, president of Student Council, will welcome the delegates for the Bridgeport student body. President James Halsey has also been invited to give a welcoming address for the University, but as of this date his acceptance has not been confirmed. Also on the agenda will be a presentation of the General Structure and Purpose of Student Government as well as national offices of the association.

Through the cooperation of Miss Marcia Buell and Mrs. Grace Martin the delegates will be eating on campus with the regular dorm students. Again all students are invited by the Student Council to participate. The results and resolution of the event will be presented to the National Executive Committee of the National Student Association.

## Sociology Group Visits Hospital In Rocky Hill

### SOC. COLLOQUIUM

The Sociology Colloquium of the University travelled to the Rocky Hill Veteran's Home and Hospital last Tuesday, Nov. 9. The group was accompanied by Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the sociology department. The group, numbering ten, was lectured to for an hour by Gen. Raymond Watt, Commander of the institution, on the past history, fiscal policy and veteran's affairs at the institution.

The members of the group were then conducted on a complete tour of the hospital. The other members of the group were Richard Watt, Jerry Dunn, Hal Nevins, Robert Siebert, Angelo Ninei, Clo Peters, Barbara Suwal, Teddy Sternklar and Ralph Crofield.

## Machine To Students

Last week Alumni Relations was presented with a new Addressograph machine. When the machine was acquired, Betty Jensen asked Dr. Littlefield's permission to give the used machine to the Student Council to be used for student affairs. Dr. Littlefield consented and the machine is now available at Alumni Hall. Bill Kennedy of Alumni Relations urges all student groups to use the Addressograph at Alumni since the new machine will be kept busy at Cortright Hall.

## Campus Thunder Opens Doors To The Public Tomorrow Night

by Ken Hawman

IT'S HERE! ! IT'S ARRIVED! ! We don't mean the 1955 Fishtail Eight. We mean "Campus Thunder 1955" — at the Klein Memorial Auditorium on Fairfield Ave. in Bridgeport — at 8 P. M. TOMORROW NIGHT, Nov. 19!

Twenty-one (21) original songs, fourteen (14) major "spectaculars", a cast of sixty (60) featured student-performers, and a cast of over one-hundred (100) will greet first-nighters tomorrow evening with what looks like the biggest and best edition of "Thunder".



THE MAN - Writer, producer, director of all eight editions of Campus Thunder, Albert Dickason brings his troupe to the Klein Memorial Friday, Saturday and Monday, and to Bushnell Auditorium in Hartford next week.

### New Additions

The traditional genie (???) will greet you first with the perennial greeting and introduction to the show. Among the many things added since "Thunder '54" are a rocket ship that actually takes off and a trolley car that really moves.

Mix the following ingredients: Yolanda Delmore (UB's Cyd Charisse), Al Zavadsky, Pauline Scinto and Delores Ludka and you have the appetizer. Take: Frank Jawoisz as "Fifi", Gary Singer, Joe Bacevovous and Gail Henderson and you have the salad.

### 21 Songs

Now feast on the music of Sime Neary, Danny Leeson and Sam Anderson with a large helping of twenty-one original songs and dances and you are well into the main entree.

As for the dessert — those "Thunderettes". If you aren't completely satisfied that you have dined in a tremendous manner — see Charlie Rasmussen and get your money back at the box office. Before you see him, wipe the tears from your eyes, stop your sides from aching and catch your breath. Otherwise you'll look like any other first-nighter tomorrow night.

"SRO" crowd is expected for tomorrow night, Saturday Nov. 20, and Monday Nov. 22. A large turnout is also expected to show up in line outside of the huge Bushnell Auditorium at Hartford on Tuesday, Nov. 23. It isn't too late to get your tickets, so — HURRY, HURRY, HURRY, the big show is about to begin! !

## Referendum Will Be Carried Predicts Council President

With a banner first day vote, President of the Student Council Richard Barrett predicted a solid victory for the increase in the Student Activity Fee.

According to Les Sutton, President of the Political Relations Forum, thirty per cent of the vote or 463 out of about 1300 students were already tabulated during the first day of balloting.

Barrett, commenting on the first day vote said, "This is better than we expected for the first day, it surpasses last year's first day vote by seven percent."

Doing the ballot taking again this year are the members of the

Political Relations Forum under the direction of Prof. William DeSiero.

Ivan Schaffel, treasurer of the Political Relations Forum and Miss Pat Lait corresponding secretary are handling the balloting procedures.

This is the second time in two years that a proposal to raise the fee has been put to a vote. With a majority of 51 per cent of the total vote needed to pass the proposal, the first day vote is an "indication of the mandate of the voters to accept this raise in fee," remarked President Barrett.

## 'Educational TV' Authors At UB

Milton Millhauser, associate professor of English at the University and Abraham E. Knepler, associate professor of sociology, are authors of an article entitled "Educational TV", which appeared in the Oct. issue of The Journal of Higher Education. Both Prof. Millhauser and Prof. Knepler conducted television classes at WICC-TV last year.

The courses were part of an educational television program sponsored by WICC-TV and the University. This year the University is presenting a television program entitled "Economic for Everybody" over WICC-TV under the sponsorship of The Calvin K. Kazanjian Economics Foundation, Inc. of Westport. The course is being taught by Dr. Hans Apel, chairman of the University's economics department.



## HEY THERE

Campus Thunder, the 8th annual show of the same name, opens at the Klein Friday evening. Campus Thunder is supposed to be the students' show. It's billed in the newspapers as having a cast of coeds.

But Thunder isn't all it's boomed to be. When the noise subsides, we count roughly 50% students—the other half of the cast and back-stagers being made up of alumni and local "ringers."

Why is it? Many of the students on campus are complaining over the number of outsiders in the cast.

Here's the story in a nutshell: There are so few students in the show only because the students so choose.

During the first few rehearsals Al Dickason made it quite clear that those students who couldn't see it clear to giving up some Sundays and Friday evenings might just as well drop out at the start. Fair enough.

Many of these students did drop out.

And many more left as the weeks went on. There were not enough students out for the show to fill in these vacancies. The holes had to be plugged. And they were.

The holes were filled by alumni, both Knights of Thunder personnel and by local talent. Those students who gripe about the small percentage of students in "The University's student show" are justified. But the facts are plain.

The show is going to Hartford this year. That was decided long before the cast call went out and the show was finally put together. Furthermore, if the cast included just the students, it's quite doubtful if the show would have gone over as a dance intermission show... or even a floorshow in one of the local night clubs.

We're griping too. We're steamed up over the—to use a trite but accurate description—lousy percentage of students in the show. But, what hurts us even more, is that we're burnt up over the attitude of the students in the matter.

It's their fault, not the fault of the school, or of Al Dickason, or of the Knights of Thunder. If they had shown up for rehearsals and put their minds to it, we're sure that they would have been in the program listings instead of students who graduated UB several years ago—or even people who never have and probably never will attend UB.

## Letter To A Ghost

Dear Ghost —

Listen, Ghost... let's face it! We love you dearly, and your notes and footprints (though your motives are "in-discreet") are quite worthwhile.

We think your attempts to achieve school spirit are praiseworthy, and we hope you won't stop now! It hurts, though, to think that we do not possess your touch of initiative.

We've been gunning for more school spirit since we got here nigh on three years ago. We've devised all sorts of personal projects to conjure up spirit since way back when. Who can forget those rabble-raising contests, white bucks, purple and white rep scarves, or nonsensical columns devoted to "awakening" spirit? But not once did we ever hear... "What, you again?"

It hurts 'cause it's a big blow to our ego! If you feel that through your veil of anonymity you can achieve a renaissance of school spirit, here at UB, go to it!

Don't ever, EVER let your identity be known, Mr. Ghost. We've a hunch that there's a plot underfoot against your subterfuge, and even were this plot successful, your till-now fruitful (or football) attempt at spearing the corpse of UB spirit would wind-up in a mummy case...

So, good luck, and good subterfuge, and above all... good spirit, Ghost...



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"You're new here, so I may as well tell you—that snap-brim effect is definitely outré!"

## Inquiring Photographer

by Rhoda Werner  
and Sue Napelbaum

**WHAT DO YOU THINK OF SO MANY OUTSIDERS PARTICIPATING IN CAMPUS THUNDER?**

**GIGGY SHAPIRO, Sophomore - English —**

It would be similar to the football team or any other athletic organization hiring or attracting semi-professional or professional ballplayers. In this case, the fallacy is apparent. To me, it is just as obvious within Campus Thunder.

**NATALIE FOX, Sophomore - Dental Hygiene —**

I feel that since Mr. Dickason has to put on a production which holds up the prestige of the school, that if the student body cannot produce the qualifying talent, then he must get the talent elsewhere.

**BARBARA SUWAL, Junior - Sociology —**

I think it is a good idea because the student talent is not obvious at all. If the students that had talent would participate in Campus Thunder, we would not need outsiders. This is one of the biggest productions on Campus and should be kept as such.

**ANATASIO DELOS, Spanish Student - Bus. Ad. —**

I think the talent should be from within the University with the possibility of one or two others such as technical assistants, etc.

**BETSY HOFFMAN, Senior - Dental Hygiene —**

I don't think it is a good idea but the situation on campus requires outsiders. There is no talent on this campus! If it was it would remain a local show. Student talent would be fine but since the show is going on the road, better talent is required.

**BERNIE PALASKE, Senior - Psych. —**

Campus Thunder has developed into the largest college production in the East in past years. We would like it to maintain its standards by drawing entirely from student talent which is obviously available yet cannot be attracted to the show. Therefore, I feel it is not only beneficial but essential that we draw from the back-log of previous Thunder stars.

**MARIANNE LACEY, Junior - Phys. Ed. —**

You can easily answer this question by going to Campus Thunder tryouts. The students of UB just do not show the interest and the talent that is necessary to produce such a tremendous production. Many students feel that they cannot spare the time that goes into producing this show and therefore, it is necessary to call in outsiders.

**RICHARD LUGG, Senior - Phys. Ed. —**

I believe that there should be enough talent among the students on campus without bringing in outsiders. I also think that time should be allotted to the students to practice just like any other activity. It is a great injustice to have students spending long evenings when they could have a certain time set aside for practice.



By Bill Wright with Lou Csiga

First-nighters will be entertained further after Campus Thunder at ALPHA DELTA OMEGA's "First-Niter" Dance at Lenny's Wagon Wheel. The ADO members in the cast, Frank Jawoisz, Roger Saxon, Dick Piroh and Jack Barrett will present a program at the dance after the show.

**Bob Wright (no relation) put a diamond on the ring finger of Rose Marie Aiello, a DH graduate.**

Park Hall's Lynne Shepps was crowned Football Queen of Alpha Gamma Phi last Friday night at their dance. She was escorted by her Prince Consort, Sam Bernstein.

**Art Ellis of Amherst College pinned Bev Simons of Schiott last week.**

The annual Campus Thunder Cast Party is coming off on Saturday night at The Raven. The party is closed to cast members. Buffet Dinner will be served, and music played for dancing.

**Popular freshman, Frank Herrera could have been knocked over with a feather last Saturday. He received official notice that he was accepted as a West Point cadet in the class starting July 5 of next year.**

Dental Hygienists picked their "Sweetheart of POU", and crowned him Saturday night with a powder blue garter. He was none other than Jim Faulkner of Theta Sigma.

**Mr. Fenner has been getting neckties from a "secret admirer".**

Beta Gamma is holding its formal initiation at Lennys Wagon Wheel Sunday afternoon.

**Ronny Meuser, TS alum, now at Fort Dix, and Marilyn Wilkinson, nursing student, became engaged last Friday night.**

Herb Gruber and Paula Gordon of Schiott Hall are going steady... Dick Burns and Barbara Goldberg are also showing serious signs of this romantic malady.

**Sigma Lambda Chi has finished planning its Campus Thunder weekend. Their plans include a pre-CT cocktail party at the Barnum, Friday night; and a closed dance at Alumni Hall on Saturday night for its members.**

Home on a weekend pass was Bill Kresge, stationed at

Fort Dix.

**Kapa Beta Rho's past president, Bob Palmquist and Dolores Ruby announced their engagement and April wedding plans.**

Music and refreshments will be in order at Wistaria Hall's Open House, Sunday from 3 to 5 P. M.

**Trudy Griesshaver, Laura Altowitz, Bobby Suwal and Emily Forte plan to sojourn to Europe with the NSA tour next summer.**

Theta Sigma is having a Cocktail Party at the home of one of its members before the opening nite of Campus Thunder.

**Dick Johnson is the young man on campus to watch. He's accomplished more in a half of a semester than some seniors ever will.**

Alpha Gamma Phi pledges start toeing the mark this week, with George Stropparo at the helm as Pledgemaster.

**POC now has 11 more brothers, following initiation ceremonies at President Sam Marks' home Sunday.**

A pre-Campus Thunder cocktail party will be held at "316" Friday evening, with Carl Dickman and Dick Handler as co-hosts.

**Bernie Frank is wondering what to do with some fish he brought back from Boston last weekend. "They were fresh when we bought them. I can't understand why they smell like they do now," Bernie questions. Maybe it's because you had to bring them back to Bridgeport without the aid of ice.**

One of the POC pledges had some trouble in obtaining part of a pledge task last weekend because ADO's pledgees beat him to it the night before. Seems the stripper at one of the local night-eries didn't have an extra bit of personal clothing to lend out ADO took her last one the night before POC came around for it.

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## Seven Straight For Booters, Eight Seniors Davins Gains Fourth Shutout In Final Test On Gridiron

by Dick Johnson

That's seven in a row, and eight wins on the season for the University's soccer team, and with only Saturday's game against Fordham left on their schedule, the booters have all but closed the most successful season in Bridgeport soccer history.

Hofstra College was the latest victim of John McKeon's "Eleven Iron Men", becoming Jimmy Davins' fourth shutout victim of the year, last Saturday at Seaside park. Mike Belmont and Gordie Cochrane added their 16 and tenth goals respectively of the season as the Knights trounced the Flying Dutchmen, 2-0.

### Morning Contest

Saturday's fray will be a morning affair on the Ram's Rose Hill Campus in the heart of New York City, and will be the second meeting of the clubs. Bridgeport won last year's encounter with Belmont running wild to score three goals in the final 13 minutes to give the Knights a 5-2 victory.

The high scoring front line, that has accounted for 31 goals this season, is expected to remain intact for the clash.

Following the Fordham clash, which is scheduled to start at 10:30 A. M., the team has been invited to attend the Fordham football game Saturday afternoon and a banquet at night.

## Hoopsters Cut As Glines Names Ten Man Varsity

In one swoop the University's 1954-55 basketball squad was cut from 24 hopefuls to ten members by head coach Herb Glines last Friday. In cutting his squad to an all-time low, Glines commented that he may add one or two others before the start of the season on Dec. 1.

Seven lettermen and three men from last year's outstanding Junior Varsity team make up the hoop roster that lacks only height, a deficiency that has always plagued the Knights in the past.

### Squad Members

Jimmy Davins, Stan Silverberg, Bill Duggan, Ernie Amaral, Jack Liggins, Harry Peters and Bill Madden, all veterans of the hardwoods, with Larry Babich, the tallest man on the squad, Sam Bernstein and Vin Gentile.

Eight seniors will don their purple and white football uniforms for the last time Saturday afternoon, when the Knights meet Quonset Point Naval Air Station at Candlelite Stadium in the last football game of the year.

Co-Captains Johnny Esposito and Roland Emery head the list of four year men that includes Dick Fresolone, Don Ardito, Harold Trischman, Frank Alois, Fred DiDomenico, Joe DiDomenico and Howie Shapiro.

The Knights, with eight straight losses behind them, will once again be underdogs in the game against the service eleven.

Wilkes College administered the Knights' latest setback, drubbing them 46-6 last Saturday at Candlelite Stadium. Al Nicholas and Walt Chapko scored five of the victors seven touchdowns to lead the Pennsylvanians' attack that rolled up 410 yards on the ground.

Dick Cipriani scored the lone marker for the Knights for the second, straight week, grabbing a pass from Ardito in the end zone for the tally. It was Cipriani's second TD of the year and his 24 pass reception. The six points also tied him for the club's scoring leadership.



by Larry Babich

The 1954 season comes to an end for the University's soccer and football teams this Saturday afternoon on two distinctly different notes. A successful year for the booters and an unsuccessful one for the gridders.

Two of coach John McKeon's kickers will see action for the last time for the Purple and White as they oppose Fordham University in New York. Stellar defenseman Jack White and forward Tommy DeNoto, co-captain of the McKeonmen, will play in their last college game. White and DeNoto have played two years at UB since the merger with Arnold College, where they played previously.

For coach Walt Kondratovich's gridders, the end will come to eight players. Co-captains Roland Emery and Johnny Esposito will lead the Purple Knights out on the field for the last time against Quonset Point Naval Air Station on Saturday. The ace backs are in their fourth year of collegiate football.

For Hal Trischman, the end of his college career came a week early. The "Block of Granite" injured his knee against Wilkes and has closed the books on an illustrious four-year football career.

The DiDomenico twins, Fred and Joe, will close out their season on Saturday. The power-packed little guards have played a tremendous game for "Kay" in the middle of the line.

Don Ardito, although not graduating, will quarterback his final game against the Flyers. Ardito, a talented passer, will try to lead UB to their first victory this season.

Saturday's game will also be the last for Dick "Peaches" Fresolone, the Knights' leading ground gainer, although he may return to school next year.

Howie Shapiro, a 200-pound reserve tackle, will end his college football career as UB attempts to gain one victory in a disappointing season.

## SIGMA PHI ALPHA - 1954 INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS



Line (l-r): Jimmy Davins (E), Tommy Feola (T), Charlie Petrino (G), Mickey Vail (C), Bill Bevacqua (G), John Kehoe (T), Bill Madden (E).  
Backfield - Dick Glinesello (QB), Paul Ambrose (LHB), Ernie Amaral (FB), Ron Krause (RHB).

## SPA Cops IM Touchfootball Laurels Trumbull Champion In Volleyball Loop

Dick Glinesello hit for his 18th, 19th and 20th touchdown passes of the year to give Sigma Phi Alpha a 19-7 victory over Marina Hall to clinch the Intramural football championship for SPA.

Trumbull Hall, front runners for weeks in the volleyball league, clinched the title in that loop by winning its seventh game of the year last Thursday.

SPA, playing with only six men, scored an early touchdown on a 45-yard pass play from Glinesello to Mickey Vail, but the Dieticians answered right back as Dick Lugg passed to Joe Butler. Another Lugg to Butler aerial for the extra point put the Marina squad out in front 7-6 at halftime.

### SPA Rolls In Second Half

Glinesello started hitting in the second half, and midway

through the third quarter, the victors were in front to stay as the "Chunky Chucker" hit with six straight flips, the last one a six yard touchdown heave to Bill Bevacqua.

The victors added their final score in the final stanza when Ernie Amaral made a diving circus catch of a Glinesello pass. Amaral also scored the extra point.

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# NON-COMPOS MENDES

by Bob Mendes

Now this Sampson cat was a real cool customer. He had one crazy body. He was about as tall as a hoopster and about as wide as a set of barbells. He had all sorts of class. Real Joe College . . . except for one bit. He had the haircut of these bop guys you see around. . . real long and nervous like. You've seen these DA's that the chicks on campus wear? His was even more so. . . like I just said, "Real ongool."

He was a real strong Joe. (Horses to spare). It figures that he would be a real lady killer, and he was, too. He played it real cool with all the girls. He wasn't the settling down type. They didn't know that though. He had enough cuties on a string to make a necklace for an elephant. . . and the good part of that deal was that they all thought that this here Sam was theirs. . . IN TO-TUM!

Once Sam got on campus, he took over like. He had chicks floppin' all over him like he was handing out dollar bills. One day, though, into Alumni Hall comes tripping this cute little dish named Delilah. Cats. . . she had class! When she came in it looked like someone pulled the plug out of everyone in the dive. Everything stopped, but dead. Even Sampson flipped. His forehead lit up and said "Tilt."

She walked in and sat down and every eye in the place was on her. Sampson

didn't know whether he should try to move in or not. After a while he decided. He moved in. "Bug out", he said to the peasants surrounding her. They bugged! For a few weeks Sam squired Lily around campus, and then, real suddenly, he got the ax. For one reason. Delilah didn't like his long hair. Man. . . Sampson was in bad shape. He goofed in the next few football games. . . (naturally he was a football player). Because of his poor showing he lost his scholarship. Now he was in real bad shape. He lost his chick, his scholarship and his mind. He took to haunting his girl's dorm, but she was going out with some cat with a brush-cut. . . so short that his scalp shone through. Sam was in a bad way. Here was a freshman driving him out of his mind. After a while he couldn't take it any longer. . . he got one of these brush-cuts. Man, it was practically a lobotomy. Then his troubles really began. He caught cold ('cause of his naked scalp). He missed the rest of the season. Everyone found out he wasn't nearly as tall as they thought he was. He got faked out all around. But he got his Delilah. Sam was no longer revered throughout the campus. He no longer was the idol of thousands, but he had his Delilah and that was all that he wanted.

A fitting ended would be that they lived happily ever after, but something else happened. . . She flunked out! ! ! ! !

## Blood Bank Visits University Dec. 3

The most recent meeting of the Blood Bank Committee was held in the Alumni Hall Conference Room on Nov. 2.

The Blood Bank will be held at UB, Friday, Dec. 3 from 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. at the Hall Home, corner of Myrtle and Park Place. Mrs. J. Halsey will act as honorary chairman and Mrs. A. Sherman as general chairman. Marianne Lacey will be in charge of publicity and the recruiting will be done by Bette Weber, dormitories, Stuart Christiano, Fraternities, and APO Fraternity, commuting students.

Permission slips will be distributed to students under 21 before the Thanksgiving vacation.



CAMPUS CUTIE — Ann Simpson of Linden Hall is a nineteen year-old General Education student who hails from Hartford, Conn.

Photo by DAKA

## My Impressions

by Minos Tsohadjopoulos

After the necessary registration red-tape, I was set for my first class in the University. I was lucky enough to have Biology as my first lesson. I stepped into the room with my heart beating faster than ever and faced 50 faces staring at me. In a few minutes, the teacher entered the class and starting talking.

First he called the roll call. After a while, I heard the teacher calling "Minos. . . Tsoha. . . I am sorry, can you pronounce your name please." With a trembling and red face, I spelled my name and pronounced it. Still it was not understood and I was called Minos only. After the roll call, the instructor started talking about the work we were going to do, the cuts we were allowed and all those things every teacher says everywhere, every year to all her classes.

My mind was not in the class though. It was back in my home with my parents, my friends, the first class in my last high school year when I was unaware that after one year I should be in the land of my dreams. But at last my dream was reality, I was a regular student in an American university as I always wished to

be and up to now I never regretted the moment I decided to come here.

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